

NO. 23.

Democracy as it Is.

We clip the following resolution from a batch adopted by the Democracy of Unity in Maine, in convention:

Resolved, That we "don't mean to cleanse or be cheated;" that we are in favor of the Cincinnati resolutions, just as we were when they were adopted; that the people of a Territory have a right to prohibit slavery if they do not want it, and to allow it

The following resolutions are a part of the platform of the Democracy of Iowa adopted by the recent State Nominating Convention and are endorsed by the papers of the State as being sound to the core.—
Read them:

3. *Resolved*, That in as much as the legislative power of the territories extends undeniably to all rightful subjects of legislation, no power can prevent them from passing such laws upon the subject of Slavery as to them may seem proper, and whether such laws, when passed, be constitutional

4. *Resolved*, That the Supreme Court of the United States, being under the Constitution, and independent co-ordinate branch of the Government, with a tenure of office which cannot be changed by the action of parties through the instrumentality of Congress, we hold the Democracy entirely irresponsible for its doctrines and in no case conclusively bound by the same, except so far as to inculcate obedience to its decisions while they continue in force.

This is Northern Democracy—the political commodity that in the Charleston Convention is related to the Southern Democracy.

convention is expected to unite, fraternize and become one with such sentiments so far enunciated by Senator Brown, beaked up by the whole Democratic sentiment of the South' antagonistic at all points. As we except a mixture of oil and water as anything so improbable. Talk of Democratic unity! Why there are no differences in the Opposition more irreconcilable than the differences amongst the Union saviors, and a Southern Democrat might as honorably and with as little sacrifice of principle fraternize with the Republican party as with the Northern Democracy. Every thing indicates that Fate has in store a stormy time for the Charleston Convention and in these days of differences and dissensions, of bickerings and insubordination, of direct antagonisms and party anarchy, to maintain that the party is a unit and to hold out a hope to the country of union

PURITY OF THE HEART.—If the heart is pure the life will be. But if impurity is within, whatever external polish may be possessed, the life will be corrupt. The heart is rotten, and cover it as you will.

with soft smiling manners, it will offend the nostrils of others. Disguise the stench with perfumes if you like, the fact of your using perfumes indicates putrescence about you. You cannot exhale purity while corruption festers within.

What deep philosophy lies in Christ's injunction to make clean the inside! Keep the inside clean and the outside will not rest till it, too, is clean.

It is both cheaper and pleasanter to be sure than merely to seem so. Many men and women have missed chances of securing the pecuniary advantages by their failure to be honest.

DETECTING A SEY.—A clever device of a Piedmontese Colonel, who was president over a Court Martial at Turin, is related:

A man was tried on a charge of being an Austrian spy, but he vehemently maintained that he was a Milanese trader. He, however, could not produce any document to prove his allegation, and could not satisfactorily explain why he was in Piedmont. "Prisoner," said the Colonel, all at once "come closer to me—I do not hear well." The man advanced. "Ah," said the Colonel, "I see that you step with the left foot forward, with your arms close to your sides, and with the little finger of your right hand in your trousers. You are a soldier!" The man greatly confused, could no longer deny the fact that he was a soldier and a spy.

— Girls that are not handsome hate those who are—while those who are handsome hate one another. Seems to be a standing declaration of war among the whole tribe. Which class has the best of it?